

## 1,000 FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY CHLORINE GAS

Deputy Fire Chief Holm and  
His Men Overcome by  
Noxious Fumes.

### LEAK FROM WAREHOUSE.

Firemen Throw Cylinder Into  
River After Fight to Reach  
It in Broome Street.

About a thousand families in the block bounded by Thompson, Watts, Broome and Sullivan Streets were driven from their homes early today by chlorine gas. Deputy Fire Chief Henry B. Holm and several firemen got a bad dose and are under treatment. The gas came from a leaky tank. Police Sergeant McKay of the Beach Street Station, located the trouble in the warehouse of J. M. Thompson & Co., at Nos. 521-523 Broome Street.

Rescue Squad No. 1 was summoned. Protected with gas masks and finding their way by means of electric torches, the firemen entered the warehouse and found fourteen tanks labeled chlorine.

Lauride wet his hand and when he came to a cylinder that dried it he knew they had found the leak. By this time people were fleeing the neighborhood, and Deputy Holm arrived to take charge. He called the police reserves from the Beach Street Station and Hook and Ladder Companies Nos. 5 and 30. Every house in the neighborhood was searched for persons who might have been overcome.

The leaking cylinder was taken to a vacant lot, but when "Smoky Joe" Martin arrived he decided it must be removed from the neighborhood. The firemen who took off their masks got a bad dose of the gas from their clothes, and for a time Lamb, Hovack, Clark and Klatsberg were in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Dr. Harry M. Archer, Honorary Surgeon of the department, was summoned from his home, No. 72 West 52d Street. Robert Mainzer, Honorary Deputy, who was visiting him, accompanied him. They rigged up a spirit lamp in the street and compelled the men to inhale a vaporized antidote. By this time—3 A. M.—Deputy Holm, who had worn no mask, was getting "groggy."

The leak in the cylinder was plugged with a piece of wood and Holm, Clark and Rogenkamp of the Rescue Squad wrapped it in a rubber coat, put it in Holm's automobile and started to the Street Cleaning dock at the foot of Canal Street. The vibration shook out the plug and Holm got another "groggy," but they managed to reach the dock and throw the cylinder into the North River.

Deputy Holm was in such condition when they returned that Dr. Archer insisted on taking him to the Archer home to remain under observation.

## N. Y. WILL RECEIVE SUFFICIENT COAL

Judge Given by Commerce Commission After P. S. C. Officials Tell of Danger.

Morgan Donnelly, Deputy Public Service Commissioner, and James B. Walker, Secretary of the commission, have laid before the Interstate Commerce Commission a Washington dispatch from the danger to public utilities in New York City because of shortage of bituminous coal.

They were told that coal would be found to take care of the city's transportation lines and lighting companies. In what manner relief will be provided was not revealed, although the representatives of the Public Service Commission appealed for a priority order for rail and water transportation of coal to this city.

In a telephone message from Secretary Walker to commission headquarters here he expressed himself as assured that the gravity of the situation in this city was appreciated, and that the danger would be averted.

## CHAIRMAN HAYS HERE.

Confers With Leaders on Harding  
Notification Ceremony.

Will H. Hays, Republican National Chairman, and Harry M. Daugherty, campaign manager for Senator Harding, are here today discussing plans for the notification ceremonies, which will take place in Marion, O.

Daugherty arranged to leave for his home in Columbus this afternoon. Hays will be in New York for several days.

## Ohio Women Thank You For Seats In Street Car; Even Men Are Courteous

Columbus\* Runs To Thatched-Roof Haircuts  
and Marion To Suspender and Ear-  
Puff Displays, Observer Finds.

By George Buchanan File  
Who Pleads Guilty Also to the  
Sketches.

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—Nobody asked me to write anything about Ohio, but I have spent nearly a week and most of an expense allowance among the natives, and now it's my turn.

In going into, through and out of sundry communities, large and small, I have learned one astounding thing: the people of Ohio are so far behind the times that they are actually courteous to utter strangers. Ohio women say "Thank you" for a seat in a street car; Ohio men walk half a block with you to a corner in order to point out your way, and the Ohio girls at the soda fountain say, "Now, if it isn't just right, tell me and I'll fix it to suit you."

For another thing, the people here none of them are chills, which one encounters in, well, in London, for instance, old tip. If you stand still for a moment and look at the people, you see that they are not only courteous, but they are also very much interested in you. For example, from early June until late September the welcoming prelude is "Hottentott, ain't it?" In Dayton it's "How you seen the cash register factory yet?" And just now in Columbus it's "Think Jim Cox'll get it?" followed by half an hour or so of reasons why he can't fail.

But whatever the astounding remark, it's a pleasant interlude and generally suffices you for the remainder of the day. Sometimes it makes you think of the old saying: "A word is worth two blows."

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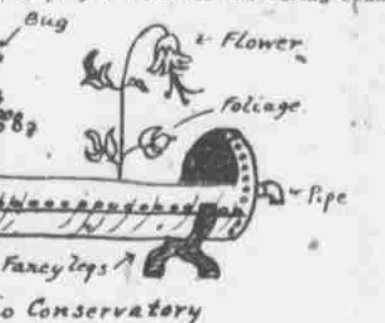
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This extreme style and, of course, will take all the credit for it. Marion does not run so much to hair-cuts as it does to suspenders, which are worn instead of coats during the heated term. The first time you see them en masse, as it were, on the main street or gathered in tiers upon the County Court House steps, you are convinced that the city is in gala attire for something, or somebody, because the things aren't just "galluses," they're adornment. Men roses in crowd work clamper up them in a riot of color. Here and there you see a procession of embroidered rabbits chasing themselves over the wearer's shoulders in a flash of green or purple. Some of the daring souls



wear bright red ones, just as if they didn't care who saw them. From a distance the Court House steps on Saturday afternoons look like a terrace of flowers.

Saturday afternoon is the time when all the farmers drive into the county seat which seems to be on the Court house steps to see their lawyers and their friends, while wives and offspring parade the streets to look over the latest modes from Paris as displayed in the shop windows. And that's when you see the feminine puff at its purrfect. But it isn't just a puff over each ear, it's a hairy balloon, and if the girl with the biggest ones isn't entitled to a prize it's even more of an outrage. It wouldn't be a bad idea to have a hair section at the next county fair.

The rural communities of Ohio are not only infected with exaggerated hair conglomeration, they are overrun with a new type of flower box. I saw scores of them in villages as I inquired about a flower box. They are constructed of old bottles, the kind that are attached to the kitchen range to supply liquid for a previous use. The rural communities of Ohio are not only infected with exaggerated hair conglomeration, they are overrun with a new type of flower box. I saw scores of them in villages as I inquired about a flower box. They are constructed of old bottles, the kind that are attached to the kitchen range to supply liquid for a previous use.

Without exception the railroad heads in New York declared that this district has not yet been affected by the switchmen's strike, and reports from other cities told of small numbers of the outlaw strikers working to work.

W. N. Doak, vice president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, did not claim important gains in the ranks of the strikers, but described the situation as virtually the same as yesterday. He started for Chicago to-day to confer with other Brotherhood officials, and he said he did not believe the men would return to work until the Railroad Labor Board hands down its award decision. President Wilson has urged the board to act quickly. Doak said the situation would be "much worse" if the decision were not handed down this week.

At the general headquarters of the strikers in Jersey City, it was announced this afternoon that "one hundred per cent." of the yardmen in the day shift at the Mott Haven yards of the New Haven had struck to-day, that all the yardmen had struck at Mechanville, and that all the road men at New Haven were out. No confirmation could be obtained.

The Pennsylvania received a report that all the yardmen on the Western Maryland at Hagerstown had quit work, cutting off the delivery of large quantities of bituminous coal.

Announcement by Mr. Morgan that the longshoremen's strike is broken, was contradicted by T. V. O'Connor, international President of the Longshoremen, who said the strike was "just starting."

O'Connor denied, however, the prediction made by other leaders that the deep sea longshoremen would soon walk out and make the strike "general." Some of the leaders had said that this would happen not later than next Monday.

"The deep sea longshoremen have an agreement that expires on Sept. 30," he said. "They will live up to it."

## SHIP COMPANIES TO BE PROSECUTED IN HARBOR STRIKE

Morgan Says U. S. Attorney  
Has Papers in Action for Re-  
fusal to Handle Goods.

William Fellowes Morgan announced this afternoon that papers have been drawn for the prosecution of two large steamship companies for refusal to handle goods delivered to them by ricks of the Citizens' Transportation Committee, of which Mr. Morgan is President.

"The papers are now in the hands of the United States District Attorney," Mr. Morgan said, "and we mean business."

He was addressing the Paper Association at luncheon at the Hotel Lafayette. The association passed resolutions endorsing the principles and actions of the Transportation Committee.

He devoted a part of his address to the threats that have been heard frequently that if the Transportation Committee continued along its present line of action there would be a general strike along the water front in the near future.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the move for an open shop is coming. If there must be a general strike, let it come and let us get it over with and settled once and for all."

He said that the names of contributors to the huge fund of the Committee were being kept secret so that contributors would not be made the victims of revengeful actions.

"My firm has contributed \$50,000," he said, "and efforts are being made to punish us for it. The total fund already pledged is close to \$1,000,000. It may reach \$2,000,000, and it will if we need that much. The dry goods trade in the last few days has pledged \$200,000."

A survey of the freight situation as affected by the coastwise longshoremen's strike and by the strike of railroad switchmen in various parts of the country showed distinct improvement to-day.

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O'Connor just returned from Washington and he brought back the prediction that there would be no increase of freight rates on the coastwise ships until the railroads have gained permission to raise their rates. When that has come about, he said, the steamship companies will be able to raise their rates without seeking special permission. The increase in freight rates is admitted to be the only basis on which wages can be increased.

In regard to the anarchistic literature which has been distributed among the waterfront workers, O'Connor said he was just as anxious as anybody else to suppress it, and he said he invited the co-operation of the Merchants' Association to this end.

The Citizens' Transportation Committee moved 21,000 pounds of canned goods to the waterfront yesterday and had the usual number of trucks at work to-day.

A few del Biggs were reported near the warehouse of the Merchants' Refrigerating Company at 17th Street and 11th Avenue, where the checkers have struck rather than handle goods brought in by the Transportation Committee's trucks. No arrests were made.

## Brooklyn Family's Full House; Triplets Are Added to Twins



MORRIS CHERNOFF'S FULL HOUSE  
Dorothy and Blanche, twin daughters of Morris Chernoff, New Law Avenue, Brooklyn, are shown holding the latest additions to the family, thriving triplets, two of them girls.

## SAILOR DANCED ON COP'S PORCH

Victim of City Island Brand of  
Prohibition Clears Himself of  
Burglary Charge.

A Norwegian sailor, one of those hardy seafarers reputed to have copper riveted interiors that can withstand any liquid to be found in any port of the Seven Seas, appeared in Morrisania Police Court to-day, the victim of prohibition as practiced at City Island.

He was Frederick Peterson of the Lady Mary, a yacht owned by Frank Strong, President of the Strong Shipbuilding Company, which put into Jacob's dry dock for repairs and provisions. Peterson was given shore leave. He visited a few saloons.

Soon after midnight Policeman Hector W. Hemmingsway of City Island Station, was awakened in his home, No. 382 City Island Avenue, by an intruder stumbling about on the porch outside his window. He was sleepy and hoped the intruder would go without being alarmed.

A moment later he heard some one dancing on a table on the porch, and Peterson tumbled through the window screen into the policeman's arms. Hemmingsway charged Peterson with attempted burglary.

Peterson assured Magistrate March he could remember nothing of the affair. He was sure of only one thing—he was not a burglar. That charge was dismissed. Peterson was convicted of intoxication and disorderly conduct and remanded for sentence.

## MORSE DENIES SON MADE BIG PROFITS

Says Younger Man Built Up Clique  
Which Was Freezing Him  
Out of Business.

Edward P. Morse, Jr., took the witness stand to-day in defense of the Morse Dry Dock and Repair Company, of which he is the head, and denied that his son, Edward P. Morse Jr., was responsible for \$22,000,000 profits which accrued to the company in three years during the war. The son's suit for \$127,000, which he claims is a balance due him on a contract, is on trial before Justice Fisher and a jury in Supreme Court, Brooklyn.

While testifying the elder Morse did not once look at his son. Referring to the discharge by him in 1918 of his son, Mr. Morse said: "My son had built around himself a clique. I found a wall between me and the business. I was virtually a total stranger there."

## Court House Bids Rejected.

The Board of Estimate in special meeting to-day threw out an excessive bid for the new \$7,000,000 court house. The bids not rejected, those for plumbing and foundation work, were laid over until to-morrow's regular meeting.

## MILLER "Better Chocolates at a Lower Price"

And Now the Eighth Store!  
Will be opened in a few days  
to help supply the demand for  
MILLER CANDIES

The Public Has Recognized the  
High Quality and Low Prices of  
Our Candies and within one year we have opened  
six stores to cater to their requirements.

Extra Specials for To-day and To-morrow  
Melasses Peppermint Drops—Lard! But they're good! No less—pure, golden, Southern melasses—with a dash of aromatic peppermint to provide an additional source of delight! Drops of inimitable goodness!

Assorted Milk Chocolates—And assorted they are! Every fresh fruit flavor that comes to crown the summer orchard has been extracted from sun-ripe fruits and imprisoned in these cases of Miller's famous Milk Chocolates.

Found Net Weight 44c  
Found Net Weight 54c  
Every Pound Box Contains 16 Ounces of Candy.

## SILENT MACHINE GUN FIRES 11,000 SHOTS A MINUTE

U. S. Experts Experiment with  
Weapon Which Uses No  
Explosives.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A new model of machine gun, operating by centrifugal force and using no explosive is being secretly tested by army officials and other governmental experts at the Bureau of Standards. The weapon is said to have a capacity of 11,000 shots a minute against the 600 or 800 of the present types of explosive gun.

The great advantage of the centrifugal gun, army experts say, will be in its noiseless operation. The gun consists of a rotating barrel, approximately one-half inch in diameter, attached to motor-driven shafts, the speed of which is under instant control. By varying the speed of the driving shaft the operator controls the range.

At a distance of six inches from the muzzle of the gun the projectiles have penetrated seven inches of pine wood.

## DEGREES CONFERRED ON 312

Highest City College Honor Goes to  
John F. X. Finn.

At the seventy-fourth annual commencement exercises of the College of the City of New York this morning, degrees were conferred on 312 graduates. The college's highest honor this year went to John F. X. Finn, who was awarded the summa cum laude for exceptional grades in his studies. It was the first time this honor had been bestowed on a graduate in three years.

George McAneny, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, delivered the address to the graduating class. He expressed the opinion that a better understanding of the world and its conditions would result from a common agreement among the peoples of the world. He believed the United States should have such an agreement without sacrificing her Constitution, traditions or ideals.

## HURLEY SHOES

"None so Good"  
Our beautiful Cordovan  
shoes are made possible by  
using only the best leathers,  
being treated by the Hurley  
secret process, which  
increases the life of the  
leather, retaining its rich  
lustre to the end.

Made over special  
lasts in one hundred different  
combinations of  
widths and sizes.

For example—C forepart, E  
instep and A heel. Grip the  
foot firmly. Cannot  
gap at ankle or slip at heel.  
Corset fitting at instep.  
Absolute comfort in forepart.

CLEARANCE SALE  
Substantial Reductions  
HURLEY SHOES

1434 Broadway 1357 Broadway  
1177 Broadway 215 Broadway  
41 Cortlandt St. 254 Fifth Ave.  
Factory—Rockland, Mass.

Store will be closed all day Saturday, June 26th,  
and every Saturday until after Labor Day.

## Best & Co.

5th Ave., at 35th St.  
New York City

To-Day and Friday  
Seasonable Specials

## MEN'S HABERDASHERY

of the Better Grade

1.50 & 2.00 FOULARD TIES.....1.10  
3.50 to 4.00 KNITTED TIES.....2.60  
4.50 GRENADINE TIES.....3.30  
(Hand loomed, Italian importations)  
5.00 KNITTED TIES.....3.80  
4.00 & 4.50 FANCY MADRAS SHIRTS 3.30  
5.50 UNION SUITS (silk mixture).....4.20

(Tax Not Included)

You Never Pay More at Best's

Queen Quality

32-34 West 34th St. 32-34 West 34th St.

BOOT SHOP

## WHITE SALE

PUMPS AND OXFORDS

In Reign Cloth, Canvas and Pro-Buck  
with Walking or Louis XV. Heels, at

\$ 5 75 per pair

The assortment offers an opportune occasion to purchase needed Summer footwear for sports and general use at unusual values.

The trade mark, known the country over, spells style and comfort in lasts, ease in wearing and entire satisfaction in purchase.

## QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP

32-34 West 34th St.